TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. Three Months.

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The great argument for Secession, addressed to the people in the South, is, that this is a war got up to abolish slavery. The Administration has repudiated any such purpose. The proclamations of all the Generals in the field show that no such thing is intended; and, up to the present time, the practice, wherever the Federal troops have had possession, refutes the charge. Ali this would be sufficient, if the effect were not oounteracted in a great degree by men of the dominant party, in their speeches and the embassador of his enemy or his paswritings. The anti-slavery press is full of eage disquisitions giving the lie to the profes sions of the Administration. Even one of the Secretaries, when he gets on the hustings, talks about arming negroes, and easys decided by the tribunals of international law, both in England and the United States into the hands of men who would fight for

Now, we should like to know, if the Ad ministration will allow its friends, and even | belligerent." one of its confidentiat advisers, to give its professions the lie, and nullify their ef. the oargo."

execute the laws of the Union, preserve the seizure. Constitution and the rights of the States, Nor is this all. We have the interpretaand we are confronted with the sayings of tion of Her Majesty Queen Viotoria. She Greeley, Cochrano and Cameron. They warns all British subjects that they subject are supporters of the Administration, we themselves to seizure, and imprisonment, are told-one of them a Cabinet officer. He and confiscation, by taking either side in rebuked by the Administration.

The Administration is prompt to arrest those who aid the rebellion, and suspend diers, dispatches, arms, military stores or mate spers that sympathize with rebeis; then why does it tolerate those who really under- to the taw or modern usage of nations, for the mine ite programme, and nullify the effect use or service of either of the said contending of all its most solemn pro'essions? This parties. All parties so offending will incur of their business suspended. The suspen-Abolitionism is inconsistent with the repose of the Union, if no rebellion existed. Now, to hear the croaking of the same fiend in the midst of the storm, as If not yet satisted with blood, is intolerable. It is a common remark of these anti-slavery babblers that they will in nowise obtain any protection from telling when they will ever have a chance to slavery is the cause of this rebellion, and to us against any liabilities or penal consequences, sue and collect their money. Let every destroy the effect the cause must be abolished.

On the other hand, if Abolitionism had not existed, these Southern demagogues would never have got up this rebeliion; and whilst it holds high places in the councils of the Government, peace is not to be expected. Power sufficient may establish a des potism over the South; but no free Union of Regent, afterwards George IV, in 1813:

The Seizure of the Confederate Em

reports we hear from Washington—only State as a hostile measure, or a justifiable They exist in the fruitful image. whose brains are like some bisexual plant, which performs the functions of generation | tral vessels in time of war, said: Spanish Minister has been equally lucorrectly reported. The question, however, flags, but to give it up permanently was an tifiable in stopping upon the high seas the vessel of a neutral nation, and arresting and visitation and search, the latter of which

If any such right exists, the American Government must claim it as a right of war, though according to the English policy, we might claim it as a national right of visitation and search. Waiving this, however, and acting upon the acknowledged oom it is not only our right, but our duty, to stay any vessel which gives aid and comfort to the enemy, and not only seize persons and property contraband, but the vessel

Publicists consider the vessel of a nation This, of course, excludes all maratime police and all jurisdiction over them on the part public ships, the rule admits of no exception. But in time of war what is termed the right of visitation and search of merchant vesseis, at least so far as may be necessary to verify their na'ionality or neutrality, is onceded to lawfully commissioned cruisers capturing enemies chips, contraband of war, and vessels committing a breach of blookade

or otherwise aiding the enemy. In the language of an English jurist, Lord Stowell, "I can find no authority that gives | wae in command of a company from Bourthe right of interruption to the navigation bon county, and after they had deserted ing appearance. As they passed by the of S.ates in amity, upon the high seas, excepting that which the rights of war give field, he continued fighting alone until his to both belligerents against neutrals." In body was pierced through and through by another place he saye "except by belligerents, several bullets and he had not sufficient I have never been able to discover, &c."; search a vessel for contraband or enemies. other surgeens, but their skill was unavail-In addition to the opinione of all great pub- ing to preserve his life. Before his death to his status, &c: lio writers upon this, we have the following articles adopted and ratified by the pleal a Secessionist, and that he had been wound-Turkey, at the Congress of Paris, and after-States alone required an additional clause that the private property of citizens, subject from seiznre at sea from the war navies

"Privateering ls, and remains, abolished. "The neutral flag oovers the enemy's goods, except contraband of war.

"The neutral goods, except contraband of war, are not seizable under the enemy's

The United States has acceded in practice to these etipulations, and they may now be

best of their ability. There are two horns else in its place?

to the dilemma. Either Great Britain recognizes the Confederates and the Union as "belligerents," whereby her vessels are fiable to be overhanled by each, and the enemies of either to be seized from them; or it does not recognize the Southern Confed eracy as a balligerent, consequently they 1 50 are pirates, and liable to be seized as such, and Mason and Slideli ought to be seized as the first stipulation of the Congress of Paris, quoted above, these men are aiders and abettors of privateering—that is piracy. England, however, has recognized the Confederacy as belligerents. As to the question, whether Mason and Slidell were above, we have the authority of Dr. Pillsbury, Advocate of Her Majesty in the Ad-

Page 369, Sec. 272 .- "As to carrying of military persons in the employ of a bellig-erent, or being in any way engaged in his transport cervice, it has been most colemnly of North America, that these are acts of subject the vehicle in which the persons are conveyed to confiscation at the hands of the Seo 274 -"The penalty is confiscation of

the ship which conveys the dispatches, and

Thus, according to this latest and highest Tell a Sacessionist that this is a war to English authority, confiscation may follow

is for arming negroes. He has taken a the war, or endeavoring to break the practical step in that direction, and is not blockade, and concludes thus, as if actually foreseeing some such event:

* Or by carrying officers, soland be liable to the several penalties and penal sion of our courts is very injurious to perand be liable to the several penalties and penalt sion of our courts is very injurious to perconsequences by the said statute, or by the law
sons owing money to individuals of other
have been engaged in unloading the boats, of nations in that behalf imposed or denounced States. Our citizens are subject to be and have been somewhat exposed to the hot And we do hereby declare that all our subjects but will, on the contrary, incur our displeasure by such misconduct.

We give, in addition, the opinions of different English statesmon, beginning with thereafter. Where debts are not more than the declaration of His Royal Highness, fifty doilars, to be collected as herotofore. "the first gentlemen in Europe," the Prince Executions for large amounts that will issue

"His Royal Highness can never admit that, in the exercise of the undoubted and hitherto undisputed right of searching neutral merchant vessels in time of war, the bassadors, Mason and Slidell.

We are glad to see that the reported remarks of Mr. Lyons, the British Embasmarks of Mr. Lyons, the British Embassador, are as nineteen-twentieths of the taking of such seamen from on board such have no courts.

> The Earl of Derby, on the resolution pro posing to abolish the right of search of neu-

"There were very weighty reasons in the suppose the movement means anything late war, when France and England were particular: allies, for waiving the exercise of the right of taking enemies goods under neutral abandonment of British naval superiority.' Hautefeuile distinguishes between a visit.

he acknowledges as a "belligerent" right. Chancelior Kent says "it (the right to rebels. seize contraband persons and papers on a soon. neutral vessel) is founded upon necessity,

Bynker Shoeke, a German writer, has the same assertion, only stronger.

Lord Brougham in 1857 said he thought that the belligerent right to search and seize tonsburg to repel assaults should they be vessels supposed to be engaged in aiding made; while the four Ohio regiments under the enemy was undeniable.

We have already made this too long for a newspaper article, yet we could multiply ington. English authorities justifying the seizure of Mason and Slideli, and going even further. We could give, as in the seizure of the "Carrelentiessly this aliedged authority is carried out. Indeed, the whole history of America, in her controversies with England since the revolution, goes to show that the right has always been exercised, and in all

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR RUST. - The Maysville Eagle cays, as the generous can may well be excused for expressing centiments of kindness toward the deceased Henry M. Rust, who was slain, fighting at of Cols. Bruce and Dudley (the men being his post, in the battle of Ivy Mountain. He him, and all the other rebels had left the etrength to raise his rifle. When taken he was kindly oared for by Dr. Bradford and he avowed that he had been conscientiously potentiaries of Austria, France, Great ed in the discharge of what he had regarded Britain, Russia, Prussia, Sardinia and as a duty, but that if it pleased God to spare hie life he would abandon the cause of the ward by all the smaller States. The United Secessionists, with whose cowardice in the fight he had become disgusted. He died bitterly execrating the Bourbon poltroone, to the belligerent powers, should be free as he called them, who left him alone and sought only their personal safety. What a contrast such a death, lending dignity even to a bad cause, bears to the chameless conduot of Williams, who had seduced Rust Government, but who was the first to flee. upon the approach of an enemy.

Horace Greeley, of the New York greatly increased. Tribune, is exultant over the progress of rebel slaveholdere, and shows how they have effectually aided the cause. He sneere considered the authoritative public law of at Sherman's proclamation, and his efforts to get the white people to read it. He advises Sherman to issue his proolamstion to is, whatever is calculated to do injury to one the negroes. They are the people of South of the beligerents-is liable to seizure. We Carolina that will listen. Why don't Greeley suppose that no one would be absurd do what he desires to do-attack the Adenough to say that Mason and Slidell were ministration and its policy at once, rout the not aiming to injure this scuntry to the very Cabinet and President, and put somebody

Letter from O.dham County.

LAGRANGS, KY , Nov. 22, 1861. Editors Democrat - Gentiemen : While Cameron is urging and recommending the arming of the slaves in the South for freedom, and to put down secession in the South, I would suggest that the free negroes North be armed also to fight for their freedom, and to put down abolitionism in their part of aiders and abettors of piracy. Again, by the country. I think there is as much reason, sense and humanity in the latter suggestion as in the former. It is my opinion that this rebeliion would be soon put down if we only had a few such as Cameron in Fort Lafayette with the leading Secessiontion, whether Mason and Slidell were ists; or if the Administration would only "contraband," according to our explanation turn all such out of office. Then the Union men, North and Sonth, would have sure and certain evidence that it, in prosecuting the war, is for the Constitution as our Fathers formed it, and the Secessionists &o . could have no possible cause to build their hopes upon: that is, that the object of this war is for the subjugation of the South and the extermination of slavery. I go for the direct removal of Cameron. It is but justice to the Administration and the Union men that it should be carried out immediately. Otdham, although the first to come to the oali, is still enlisting and sending her soldiers in defense of our Government; but she does not intend to fight with negroes or hostility on the part of the neutral, which Abolitionists, as Cameron and followers. I am for putting all the leading Secessionists and Abolition sts together in some place where there is no chance for a negro to come within a hundred miles, and for fifty years. They would soon settle the thing

there, for they would be without their "harp of a thousand strings." A few more such leaders in your paper as has been for the last week or so, will help the cause forward, I think.

PLEASUREVILLE, KY., Nov. 21, 1861. John H. Harney-Doar Sir: I write to ture in relation to the suspension of the courts and stay laws. I think the courts

and persons entitled to our protection, who may sued in the Federal or non resident's State, misconduct themselves in the premises, will do so and the banks and people who have money at their peril, and of their own wrong, and that to loan will not loan it, because there is no judge in Kentucky hold his court regular, and give judgments in all cases; then lot Given at our Court, at the White Lodge, the judgments be paid by installments, say Richmond Park, this thirteenth day of May, one third thirty days after judgment with the right to replevy as heretofore, one-third in six or twelve months after said judgment, on the first of March, 1862, might be paid by short installments by the debtor giving security with repleyla bond, as usual, I think the process of law and the collection of ali debts against persons in the army ought to be suspended until they are discharged from

> Yours very respectfuily, J. P. SPARKS.

State News.

The Maysville Eagle publishes the fol-

A regiment was ordered to leave Lexing-ton this morning for Louisville. Colonel to send the fleet down to the secret camp, Dudley's regiment for Harrodsburg; something in the wind Col. Metcalfe's Kentucky regiment has

passed Blue Licks and advancing on Millersburg, which is still in the hands of the Look out for news of importance WIDE-AWAKE. We olip the following items from the Lex-

salt is stated that the Kentucky reg!ents under Gen. Neison have been ordered to various places in Kentucky to recruit, a sufficient force to be left at Piketon or Pres-Colonels Harris, Norton, Sili and Fiffe, together with Kunkle's Fourth Ohio battery, are ordered, and are now en route, to Lex-

A SAD PARTING .- Among the weeping romen at the cars, on the departure of Col Werley's cavalry recruits from this city yesterday, was a young woman who had three constituting, perhaps, all the male members of her family. Her greatest regret, ment, which was so favorably located that however, seemed to be that she was not a it was almost a trap for our patrol force to man that she might "fall in" also.

Col. Sauders D. Bruce's regiment numbering about five hundred men, has been ordered to repair to Frankfort on Lindsey's regiment. The latter, it is said, numbers about four hundred and twenty men. The united companies will elect their

field officere. FINE MILITARY DISPLAY .- The regiments now,nearly all uniformed), marched through the principal streets of the city on Wodnes the men doffed their caps and gave three lusty cheers, which were responded to by the waving of innumerable handkerobiefs and many an encouraging rosy smile.

We have already noticed the arrest of H. G. Fuller as a spy. The Observer and Reporter gives the following information as

G. Fuller, who has been about this city for eeveral months past, acting as an auotioneer, was arrested by orders from General Thomas, and taken to his quarters at Crab Orshard. On Wodnesday he was brought back, and passed through this city on his way to Cincinnati, under obarge

Walker, Captain Bowen, and Lioutenant Eokles, of the Thirty-first Ohio regiment. Fuiler was, undoubtedly, a Secessionist, and was giving information to the enemy. He joined Captain Stephens' cavalry com pany in this city a short time since, and ran abandoned the company because as he not for the time prescribed. Had he been elected to the office of Lieutenant, his orportunities for acquiring information and revealing it to the enemy would have been

GENERAL CHASE'S VICTORY .- "Malakoff" writes from Paris to the New York Times: We have heard from a gentleman who has ramifloations in Secession society, that the ready taking of the second and third national loan has struck the Secession gentiemen with more dismay than any event that has occurred in the history of the war. They still counted, it seems, upon divisions in the North, and perhaps a little upon its oupidiy. But since it is now not a question of ney from a 'Who will take the loan?' sc much as "Who four days, turned, and we can understand their dis-

Latest from Port Royal.

GUNBOATS WITHDRAWN FROM BEAUPORT-THE VILLAGE OF NO IMPORTANCE AS A MILITARY POST-THE REBE'S THREATEN TO BURN IT-COMMUNICATION BETWEEN SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON STOPPED-THE FORTS REPAIRED -DRFENSES FROM LAND ATTACKS-HEALTH OF THE SOLDIERS-LETTERS OF THANKS FROM COMMODORE DUPONT AND OTHERS TO CAPTAIN

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1861.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] PURT ROYAL, S. C., NOV. 16, 1861. Since my communication of last Thursday there has been little or no change in the condition of affairs here. Beaufort has been "evacuated," if that term may be used to express the withdrawal of the gunboat flotilla. The town has never been occupied. Three gunboate have, for two or three days, iaid at anchor in the river, within pistoi shot of the village, with their heavy guns menacing it; but, with this exception, we have had no force near the town. General Sherman decided that the village had no importance in a military point of view, and to detail a regiment or two to occupy it, merely for the name of the thing, would be a most absurd and suicidal act; so it was not The rebeis threaten to burn the village. They may do it, but it can injure none but themselves. We have no more use for Beaufort, as a strategio or military point, than New York has of Patterson or Lay other place within twelve or fifteen miles of the city. Our point is gained when we gained magnificent harbor, which can be entered by the largest vessels in the world with ease and safety, and which, when once entered will afford protection to the navles of the world against the heaviest etorms. We have Hilton head, and gunboats blockeding Soull oreck, the only internal

channel of communication between Charles ton and Savannah, and in these positions we can hold the harbor against any force. The state of affairs upon Hilton head to-day is briefly this: The fort has been thoroughly repaired; its ditch enlarged and deepened, to guard against a land attack; a number of guns mounted on the land front, you as editor and member of the Legisla- covering every avenue of approach; new magazines constructed, and new works laid out and in process of construction. Other ought to be held regular, as they were before will be constructed from one side of the works, constituting an impregnable chain, the rebellion commenced. Many persons island to the other, and armed with heavy already contend that there is no law, and if guns, rifled and shell, with ditches, &o, the courts are discensed with it is too much which will afford us ample protection for diers, dispatches, arms, mustary stores or mate the courts are dispensed with it is too much and deemed to be contraband of war, according the case. I think it bad policy to pay a set to cover the ferries across Souii creek, in of judges near \$40,000 and the greater part order that any attempt to cross the water by a land force may be repulsed at once.

The health of the soldiers is quite good from a slight attack of climatio fevers, but they are all doing very well.

The tugboat O M. Pettit and a ferryboat

unexpectedly arrived to day.

The Atlantic takes to New York the first sume it will serve as a drawing card for some house in the city.

The Last Fight on Santa Rosa.

[From the New York Express.] Mr. John Pettl', purser of the steamer Cosmopolitan, has kindly furnished us with additional particulars of the last reported engagement on Santa Rosa island, together with other general news of

Mr. Savage, U. S. Vice Consul at Havana. lest Key West on the 9th, for Havana. Just as the steamer was about leaving, a vessel came in from Fort Pickens with the news of the action on the Island. The patrol, on going their rounds, discovered what seemed to them rebei uniforms in the chapparei, some distance off. They waited and watched for some time, when it became apparent that creted in the bushes. This was a long dislowing special disputch, but we do not tance from Fort Pickens, but convenient to where he would convene the Legislature of the water; the rebels having evidently been port their troops to the rendezvous. Information was desparched to Fort Pickens and give the unsuspecting coldiers of Secessis a good drubbing while ln a position where they could do no harm to the national Accordingly, several vessels were ordered to quietly proceed to the designated place, and, after getting within range, open The order was executed with complete success. The ships, at night, anchored off tance of the rebel camp, waiting until morning before opening the entertainment. At the first approach of morning the various batteries opened a sudden and murderous fire, striking, it seemed, the very heart of the rebel camp, and souttering confusion and death among its occupants.

tato rush was made by the surprised troops for their boats. capsized, all the while shot and shell being poured among them, inflicting, it is believed, terrible loss. The fierce fire from our fleet continued for quite a jength of time, and until the boats had safely lauded brothers in the regiment, while her father their remaining passengers on the territory is a member of Col. Dudley's regiment, these of rebeldom. It was thought that there were some fifteen hundred in the encamp-

> The merest accident discovered the secret and many believe that its discovery saved Colonel Wilson's camp from an intended surprise, although the Zonaves are kept the siert, and their Colonel seems determined to be prepared in case of another

The people at Key West are highly elated at the success of our arms, as are the loyal Americans in Havana.

Letter from Lieutenant Col. Neff. The following letter was received from Lieut. Col. Neff, of Cincinnati, by his family there, last Wednesday:

CASTLE PINCKNEY. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oot. 14, 1861. I have not been abie to write to you since left Richmond, which was a month since I am thankful to-day, that I am etiil in good health and spirits. Col. Woodruff, together with some thirty officers, and one hundred and ten men, are here with me, prisoners of tucky. The clandestine burning of bridges war; the health of all is good. I have not at a concerted period in Eastern Tenneseee tured), and feel anxious about you all, but trust in God you are all well and happy. It

is quite an event when any of us receive

letters; every one hastens around the for-

I wish you would write to me, and direct to me "Prisoner of War, Castle Pinckney, Charleston, S. C., via Fort Monroe," a request to the commanding officer there to forward to me by first opportunity. We have Divine service here every Sunday afternoon and evening; also, prayer meetings on Wednesday evening, which are well attended by officers and men. A truly beautiful sight it is, to see the old and young, weather.beaten soldiers, who have passed through the dangers of battles and the hardships and trials of a campaign, assembled in one of the casemates of this

through all my dangere and trials in safety.
GRORGE W. NEFF, Lieutenant Col. 2d Ky. Regiment.

The Memphis Appeal eave the journey from Memphis to Richmond occupies four days, owing to the destruction of bridges in East Tennessee. Two of the A FINE PARODY.

THE BELLES.

BY EARL SHINN, JR. See the wedding of the belles.

Brilliant belles!

What a world of lovers' hopes and fears the J. bilee did

There they stand in glorious white, murmuring the marrise rite
From the round and dimpled throats.
Like seme rich tune.
Like word of soleum import, how suggestively it floats
To the flited lover yonder, who is seen comparing notes
With the moon.
What a wonder that they let them selves be tamed,
Those shy gazelles!
But it shows that the beaux
Were in extrest, it fortells
To the chastall ithe anior that impels
To the chastall in the arior that impels
belles,

belles.

To the noesing and the ringing of the belles.

See the courting of the beaux.

See the courting of the beaux.

What a rich profession of imaginary woes.

How they bore those tender ears,

With their mandlin hopes and fears,

Very voluble of speech,

How they bes, and blame and preach,

And importune,

In a nervous kind of hoping, that she's only hanging

fire,

Waiting for the sweet suggestion that refers him to her

stre;

Creeping nigher, nigher, nigher,
To a pitch of mad desire,
And of resolute endeavor
Now, now to pop, or never,
The question that is sometimes popped too soon.
Oh! the beaux, beaux, beaux,
Redelent from top to toes,
Of despair.
How they rays, and raut, and roor.

Uf despair.

What a medicy they outdoor.

In the hearing of the healtating fair.

Yet the ear it faily knows,

By the moaning and the groaning,

That it is over with the beaux.

And the eye distinctly tells,

ly the smirking laugher furking,

That it is clover for the belies,

For the belies, for the belies, belies, the belies.

That it is fun and frolle for the belies.

That it is run and troite for the belies.
Leaden belles!
What a world of rouge and purk antiquity compels.
When we see one near a light,
At the melancholy immenses of the crones,
For where'et there should be fat, or a dimple,
'Stead of that, is a bone.
And the subord.
They who ply those ancient neutors
All alone,
And who nonning, noupling, popping. And who popping, popping, popping, in a mumed mono.one

Seem to feel afraid of stopping
Seem to feel afraid of stopping
Till they reach the altar stone.
Thay are neither man or woman,
Though they certainly are human—
They are fops. And a dandy never stops
Till he pops, pops, pops
Till he pops, pops,

Southern Items.

[From the South Carolinian.] MESSES. MASON AND SLIDELL.

Wo are pleased to learn that our Minisers have arrived safely where they are not in danger of being disturbed by Lincoln's swift steamers. Our next news of them will be that they are safe in England and France,

[The "next news of" these arch-traitors bale of ootton of the season. It is sea was, that they were "safe" in Fortress island, and of an excellent quality. I pre. Monroe. It is impossible to predict, in all cases, what will be the next news .- ED.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of the State of Georgia convened on the 5th inst. John Billung, of Cobb county, was selected Speaker of the Senate, and Warren Aiken, of Cass county, Speaker of the House of Representatives Ben. Hill, Iverson, Howeil Cobb, Toombs, James Jackson, Wood and Bethune, are spoken of for rebel Senators.

The Governor's message (says the Confederacy) occupies thirty-two pages in pamphle!, and is certainly the longest message we ever knew a Governor to perpe-

CANARD ABOUT MAGOFFIN. The Columbus (Ky.) News says Governor Magoffin has escaped from Frankfort, where colnites, and was on his way to Russeliville,

HURRAII FOR BEAUREGARD. General Beauregard is a genuine patriot. How different from those who resign because everything does not please them. His he nobiv looks to meeting the demands of patriotism, and not to his own glory or preferment. All honor forever to his name, and to any mau possessed of such a noble and unseifish nature. What next will the two or three journals do that have been trying to get up a difference between him and President Davis, and to force him to Wonder if they will feel en-

Appreheusions for the Safety of East Tannaisea.

The Richmond papers are a good deal exeroised about the danger that threatens the rebel cause from an occupation of East Ten nessee. The Richmond Dispatch of the 14:h

"It has been apparent for many months, and is obvious now, that the enemy is making a formidable demonstration East Tennessee from Eastern Kentucky Our correspondence from Tazewell county, in southwestern Virginia, which we published yesterday, sets down the column operating against Col. Williams at ten thousand strong; and it was believed that the force before Gen. Zoilicoffer, from which that General has been obliged to retreat upon Cumberland Gap, is probably twice as large. of Col. Williams upon Pound Gap, we hear apprehensions expressed for the safety of Gen. ollicoffer at Cumberland Gap.

"The object of the enemy in pushing for ward these columns is probably threefold. The chief purpose, doubtless, is to bring to its own support the large and disaffected population of East Tennessee which have been corrupted by the clamor of Andy Johnson, Maynard, Brownlow, and Trigg. The next object of the enemy ie, probably, to get possession of the salt works in the western corner of Smythe county, where half a million of bushels of salt a year are now mannfactured. And last, but not least, the enemy aims at the possession of a portion of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, so as to cut off our direct communication from the seat of Government with Nashville, proves the enemy's designs upon this im portant highway of transportation and travel. "If that country be given up, and East Ten-nessee be in consequence lost, the empire of the South is cut in twam, and we become a fragmen tary organization, fighting in scattered and segregated localities, for a cause which can no r boast the important attribute of geographi

A Brilliant Exploit.

CAPTURE OF A DISUNION BAND IN COLORADO

[Correspondence of the Washington Star.]

FORT WISE, COLORADO TERRITORY,) October 26, 1861. Captain Long, of United States dragoons

with fifty men, on the 14th inetant, captured

forty-two Secessionists in arms, between

thie place and Bent'e old fort. He disarmed praise to that Ged who has taken care of them and brought them here, and they are them thus far. We had all hoped ere this to now in the guard house. Captain Long had also twenty-one Mexican volunteers. This company of Secessionists were engaged, have been exchanged, but so far as we know, nothing has been done. * * * Do not worry yourself about me, but trust in God, who has thus far brought me when captured, in plundering the per the Upper Arkaneas, and designed making their way to Fort Smith. They also intended to capture four hundred stand of arms that a company of Mexican (new) teers were transporting to Fort Wise for the Government to arm the Denver City Volunteere. The commander of the Mexican Volunteers, sucpecting their intention, sent a runner to Fort Wise, and on his arrival Captain Otis, in command of this post, sent Captain Long on his successful errand,

Condition of New Orleans. The correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 4th, fom the month of the Mississippi, cays:

New Orleans has no fortifications or defenses in her rear, and the swamps back of pels.
There they stand in glorious white, marmuring the marriage rite

Troughthe round and dimpled throats

Total the round and dimpled throats.

The stand is glorious white, marmuring the it are impassable, excepting by the shell road and the railroads. Vessels of all ENGLAND UNOFFICIALLY FURNISHING characters, drawing not over 11 feet of water, can ascend Lake Pontchartrain to within six miles of the city. Ten thousand resolute and determined men could start from the deep waters of Lake Borgne and reach, yes, reach, the landing of the city in fifteen hours. There is not an armed vessel of any importance upon the lake, and the land for more than twenty-five miles around is a low swamp, easily and effectually swept by the gune of a decent fleet, I am also assured that there could be but one point of opposition on this route, and that is the fort at the main passage between the two lakes, Borgne and Pontchartrain. It is, however, saily out of repair, and mounts but ten or twelve small guns, and is garriscned with but two companies of militia. men from Mississippi. If the National Government could once obtain possession of New Orleans, they could hold it against the combined power of the rebels; they could, without the least trouble, reduce the forts on the Mississippi river, and effectually hold in check many of the States in rebellion.

The common point touched upon by the contizens as to the results of the war, is the fear of an attack upon their city by the way of Lake Pontshartrain, and they themselves have said it could be successfully made, and the place reduced. I trust thie hint

> upon. I deem my authority perfectly re-liable, and there can be no mistake in relation to the facts set down. In addition to the excessive prices, as existing in New Orieans, given you in my last letter, I would append the following: Coffee, 60 cents per pound; bacon, 45 cents per pound; sugar, of the peorest quality, 28 cents per pound; salt pork, 40 cents; lard, 37 cents per pound. Ciothing of all kinds is very soarce, and brings exorbitant prices: Common coats, \$10 a piece; vestr, \$18 to \$30 each; good black frockcoats bring \$75; ladies' shoes are sold at \$8 and \$10 per pair; men's boots from \$10 to \$28 per pair, and all articles in like proportion. Dry goods especially have advanced tremendously, reaching, in some instances, seven and eight hundred per cent. advance. Corn bread is the principal article eaten, but fish are plenty and sell freely.

will be seen by those in power and acted

The small force on Ship Island are working like beavers in putting the fort in proper state for defense, and the other points around the island are receiving similar attention. It is a matter of the greatest surprise that some of the regiments that are losfing about the North are not immediately sent here, as our number is totally inadequate to repel a formidable force which might be sent against us at any moment. The rebel commander, at the period of his evacuation of this position, thought our men were coming down upon him in large numbers, and so, setting fire to all his buildings, he said good-bye, and embarked with his command to New Orleans. The possession of the island to our Government is invaluabio. A splendid depot or rendezvous for our blockading fleet may be constructed

The battering ram, of which I gave you of-war Richmond, In the late affair off Passa-l'Outre, which hart her so badiy she has been dooked in New Orleans.

The Stories They Tell.

The Norfolk Daybook, of the 19th inst., NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.

We have it in our power again to spread there was a large force of Confederates se- he was detained under duress of the Lin- the glad tidings to the Southern people of another giorious Confederate viotory.

The opposing armies have met in the vicinity of Springfield, the stronghold of the Federal forces, and Generals Price and McCulloch have whipped the enemy and are

driving them from Missouri. The True Delta of to day has just received a special dispatch from Memphis, saying that the Momphis Appeal of to day published an extra containing an account of a gloribrought to Memphis by General Price's with dispatches to President Davis. It tells us that a battle had taken place near Springfield, Missouri, in which the Confederates were viotorious over a vastly superior force, including Fremont's body guard. The Federal loss in killed and wounded was very

This affair probably refers to the dash of Fremont's body guard through Spring-

field .- Eus. Dem]. Generals Price and McCuiiooh express themseives perfectly confident of being able to drive the enemy out of Missouri

entirely.

The Legislature of Missouri have passed the Ordinance of Secession by a unanimous vote. There was a full quorum of both houses present A bearer of dispatches from Neosho, on

is way to Richmond, brings the above gratifying intelligence. Well may old Seward tell the Northerners that the war is a failure on the part of the Administration, and that peace will be declared in iess than sixty days, when every

day brings us news of such brilliant achieve-

ments by Southern troops wherever they can

get Federals to give them battle. Common sense should have taught the rump before they commenced the folly of a war against freemen that a just cause is half

| From the Maysville Eagle.] The subjoined intercepted letter from James Blackburn to his wife has been sent to us by Gen. Nelson with a request that it shall be published. In complying with the request we omit portions of the letter which are etricity of a private nature, and publish only such parts as exhibited fiendish hatred towards men in Kentnoky who have only offended in remaining loyal to their country and State. James Blackburn was a schoolmate of the editor, and our personal relations were friendly is a son of Edward Blackburn, of Woodford county, and a brother in law of Thompson Figurnoy, of Arkansas, in which State he has himself resided for several years. We derous spirit exhibited by the latter are chared by most of the renegades who have lifted their traitor hands against their native of war with us, she would lose two State, and all hesitating Union men may see from it what they have to expect if they chall ever be placed at the mercy of such

men as aur quondam acquaintance: ABINODON, VA, Ost. 24, 1861. My Dear Wife-I have left you and our ohiidren in the land of the despot but God grant that I may coon be able to make the Union men of Kentucky feel the edge of my knife. From this day I hold every Union traitor as my enemy and from him I soorn to receive quarter and to him I will never grant my coul in death; for they are cowards and villains enough. Brother Henry and I arrived here without hindsrance. had chills all the way, but I hope to live to kill forty Yankees for every chill that I ever had. I learn that Hardee is etili in the Arkansas linee inactive, and if this proves to be true I will tender my resignation and go immediately to Kentucky. I hope that I will do my duty as a rebel and a freeman. Since I have the Union men of Ky. I intend to begin the work of murder in earnest and if ever I spare one of them may hell be my portion. I want to see Union blood flow deep enough for my horse to swim in. Your husband, James BlackBurn.

Mason and Slidell "contraband of war." In this respect, then, they are placed on the same focing as the slaves of the rebels,

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." THE MISSISSIPPI FLOTILLA

NEARLY READY TO MOVE!

TARGE QUANTITIES OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO THE REBELS!

HENTUCKY'S QUOTA FULL! Beauregard's War Policy said to have

Triumphed over Davis'-His Resignation Withdrawn!

FROM ACCOMAC AND NORTHAMPTONI GEN. HAVELOCK RECEIVES AN APPOINTMENT!

McCulloch Reported Between Springfield and Lebason!

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS AT OLD POINT!

Washington, Nov. 22.—Gen. Havelock has been appointed Inspector of Cavalry, an office which he filled in the British

Army. orders upon which Col. Eaker acted at Ball's Bluff were forged by some rebet for

the parpose of drawing him into a trap The Times' correspondent says it is now definitely ascertained in military circles at Washington that Beanregard recently tendered his resignation as a General of the rebel army, in consequence of his difference with Jeff. Davis as to the manner of con-ducting the war. Violent parties have sprung up among the Confederates on this question; Beauregard representing the offensive war party, who believe in invading the North, and wintering in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and Jeff. Davis representing the defensive war party, who trust to time and the patient defense

of their own soil to give them indepen lence. The Beauregard party complain that the policy of Davis has led to the inva-ion of South Carclina, and will fill the Southern States with the horrors of war, and end in their destruction, and it is believed that Davis has succua b'd to the party to prevent South Carolina and Georgia from soceling from the rebel States General Beauregard was induced to with-

draw his resignation. Kentucky has now furnished to the Gov-ernment her full quote of the half million of men called for the National defense, and proposes to raise as many more for State service, until the rebel armies are driven from her soil. Six thousand stand of French rifled

of General McClellan's staff. Several thousand more, now in New York, will arrive within a few days.

The Herald's correspondence says. A letter received from flag officer Foote, today, of the flotilla which is to operate on the Misalssippi, states that he is making

muskets arrived here yesterday, and are

already being distributed among our troops,

by Colonel Kingsbury, the ordeance officer

rapid progress, and will soon have it in readiness to proceed on its way.

A letter to the herald, from G. F. Train, an excellent description in my last, got a shell into her from the United States sloop-several vessels loaded with stores and ammunition for the rebels had already left for the Southern States and others were preparing to follow. The night before his letter was written the Gladistor, one of the old Lisbon screw steamers, took on board a few miles below London, a full cargo of arms and munitions of war, and was to clear has the following startling announcement, the next day for Tereniffe and Nassan. The estimated value of the cargo is \$300,000, and it comprises everything necessary for addition, that the English Government have recently sold nine condemned sloops of war to a party which has disposed of them since

these, two East India men of war of 1 800 tons and 800 horse power each, are in treaty BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 -Gen. Dix received dispatches to day advising that the disorganization of the rebel forces was general ous victory of our troops. The news was in the penineula. Capt. Richards' cavalry had been dispatched, before the messenger messenger, who is on his way to Richmond left, to take possession of six brass caunon known to be near the town of Olney, Gov. Wise's old residence, and had doubtiesely done eo. Col. Smith, commander of the rebel forces, and some of his officers, were trying to escape from the lower extremity,

to the rebel mayy department.

whole shore under surveillance, and it is believed that they will all be captured. Washington, Nov. 22 -The following appointments were mad: to-lay: R Smith, lows, to be an additional paymaster of Volunteers. Frederick C. Ogden, of New York, to be second Lieutenast of the first regiment U. S. Cavalry. Captain John M. Schoffield, of the first artillery, U S. A. to be a Brigadier General of Major Thomas J. McKean, of lows, now an additional paymaster, to be a Brigadier General of Volunteers.

but Flag Officer Goldsborough has put the

Rolla, Mo., Nov. 23 -McCulloch with a large force is now encamped between Springfield and Lebanon. His pickets extended last night over a space of fifteen miles this side of Lebanon. This is reliable. It was rumored in camp last night that the advance of the rebel army, S 000 strong, was at the Gasconade, about thirteen miles west of here. This, however, is not credited.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 12 .- Several regi and Annapolis during the last twenty-four hours, and Old Point has assumed an unn enally bustling appearance. Formidable preparations are being made for active operations, but the place thereof has not been disclosed. The ferryboats in the road

General Butler came in from Washington this morning, and spent the day at Old Peint, the Rip Raps, and Newport News, and will proceed to Baltimore to-night.

We court no war with Great Britainneither will we avoid it by national dishenor But this we do know, that she is clothed and fed by the United States: that nearly two fifths of her exports have been to the United States; that she is not a continent like the United States, providing everything within itself, but a little workshop within very narhave no doubt that the devilish and mnr- row limits, dependent for her very existence on her supplying the market of the world with her manufactures. As a consequence her exports—she would lose cur breadstuffs, the provisions to feed her, and our She would lose the \$23,000,000 annum of revenue which ehe mainly from our tobacco. In all the ramifioations of her business fully one third of the people, including women and ohildren. would be thrown out of employment. revenue would be reduced one-half-her own expenditures would be quadrupled, and she would be unable to pay \$130 000,000 per annum as the interest on the public debt, and at the same time support her Government and war expanditures. She would encounter revolution from her starv ne

> Let her, then, beware. We do not desire war. We do not believe there is any danger of a war. But if it must come, the fate of Eagland would be sealed forever. We can eurvive such a war-she cannot.

would be swept into oblivion.

Though the apple crop of Western

age, the yield in some sections of the State is very good. The product of Orleans county estimated at one hundred and eight thousand barrels, yielding the farmers profit of a quarter of a million dollars. I Niagara county more than thirty thousand PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

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SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24, 1861.

Railroad Matters.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD.

LEAVE NEW ALBANY. ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

St. Louis Express ... JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. PROM JEFFERSON VILLE.

Consection Train (at Seymear with 0. and M. Ralirozd) East and West. ... IIon. James Guthrie. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Fastern, Western, and Dorthern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:10 M., bouchern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices close at 9:00 F M. the previous evening), closes at 6:00 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 F. M. offices at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M. arrives at 600 A M. L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 11:06 A M., and 6:30 P. M. Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

helbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at a M.
Lebauon R. E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at town R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M , and arrives at 9:30 Parterown R. a. Coccept; Ciri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at 12:00 at 12:01 and arrives at 6:00 p. M. Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 6:00 a. M. and arrives at 1arlorsville Stage closes at 8:00 a. M., and arrives at

430 P.M.

To on routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00 e. M.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Even-

ing News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the cents for every two weeks, and the evening Mr. Wm. Reed. edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

Coll's Pistols .- Good Union men, who may be in need of Colt's pistols, can learn where they can be had at very low prices, by making application at this office. dtf ports-

Ho! for the Army! Kentucky has filled her quota of troops under the call of Congress, and now has in camp and field over twenty-five thousand of five or six thousand must be fed. Govern ment does it. They must be clothed and Jefferson county, of \$50. furnished with innumerable articles which they would not need in private life. Somo others it does not. But whatsoever those reported. articles may be, and whether or not the Government foots the bills, they are actually necessary to the comfort of the soldier. Among them we may mention officers' mess cheets and matiresses, army cots, gum and woolen army blankets, of various patterns, india rubber coats, pants and leggins, camp desks and stools, and a groat variety of articles which we have not room to enumerate.

efficer and soldier. Where can they be ties, and also by their strict gentlemanly a very extensive assortment of hoslery, found? One of the best depots in this deportment, both off and on the stage. The notions, and fancy goods. Their stock city is that of John M. Stokes & Son, jokes are keen and new, and no allusions embraces many of the indispensable wants on Main street, above Third At this find accommodating salesmen, who will take pleasure in showing their stock. To attention. It is the officers' mess chest. This is the most complete article we have yet seen for the purpose, and only needs examination to prove the truth of our assertion. It is strongly and compactly made, and contains all the china, glass, tin, and hardware, as well as table cutlery, necessary to set a table for four persons; and yet it occupies but little room. A more convenient article could scarcely be invented, and every mess should provide itself

The army cots are convenient and comfortable; the gum and woolen blankets are exactly the articles, now that cold, damp weather has set in; the rubber coats, pants and leggins for service in rain have no equal, and as every soldier wants to write home, the desks and stools wilt prove the most convenient articles imaginable Go and examine their stock and you cannot fail

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Nov. 23. Edward Egan, drunk and disorderly conduct;

Martin Fuoy, drunkenness and disorderly

Peace warrant by Catharine Ratewig ve Julians. Mrs. Demaahr, (sober this morning); dis-Peace warrant by Cordelia Shane ve

Addie Graham; bail in \$200. Own bond

Peace warrant by Addie Graham ve Lachel Stevens and May Long; dismissed. James McDonald, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail in \$190 for two months. Gave

PATRIOTIC LIBERALITY OF COL. STEPHEN ORMEBY .- The Committee for the subsistence of the families of volunteers tender their grateful thanks to Col. Stephen Ormsby for a valuable donation of potatoes-a donation, in its liberality, on a parr with the Colonet's enlarged loyalty No heart was ever more ready to respond to the sufferings of humanity than Col. Stephen Ormsby's.

Rev. A. C. Osborne, pastor of the Jefferson street Baptist Church, who has been absent on a tour in Europe for the past six months, has just arrived, and will preach this morning, at 11 o'clock, to the church of his charge.

Mr. I. B. Walker will run a line of omnibuses, from the corner of Third and Market streets, to Camp Siegel, at Spring Garden to day, where Colonel Whittaker's regiment is now encamped.

RELEASED - We learn that the man Franco, who has been in jail on the charge of aiding the reballion, was released en bail yesterday morning. Amount of bail, \$500.

CHAPLAIN.-Rev. Geo. J. Roed, of Shelhyville, a Presbyterian minister, has received and accepted the position of Chaplain to Colonel Board's cavalry regiment.

The ladies of Newpert intend giving a dinner to the soldiers at Camp Webster, a few hours afterwards to Cumberland

For interesting reading matter see fourth page this morning.

Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Association. Report of furnished work, and contributions for the fourth week.

Mrs. H. Wolford, from the First ward,

reportsse gateen pairs Canton flannel drawers, 13 Canton flat nel shirts, 36 pairs wood-in gloves, and 4 pairs mittein For Hospital on Bardstown Toropike—Four Cautot flannel shirts, 2 yellow flannel shirts, 24 spice bags, pounds corn starch, 2 pounds coons, 3 hottles of wine, neck comfort, 1 cravat, 1 lot ginger cakes, 2 bars 6 stap 3 cakes of castile soap, 4 combs and 1 tooth-brush, 2 bothes of cologne, I bunule of list, 3 leather pillows and 4 pairs pillows-list. E ghteen pairs Canton flannel drawers, 18 Canton flat

Mrs. Curran l'ope, from the Third ward,

Thirty pairs drawers, 11 shirts, 3 pairs socks, 43 arm; bags, 11 pairs mitts, 20 pocket-haudkerchiefs, and 1 bundle of paners. Mrs. N. Wolf, from the Fourth ward, re-

Twenly-seven blankets, 84 pairs socks, 43 pairs Cant Twenty-seven biantets, es pairs social, as pairs canton fannel drawers, 20 Canton dannel shirts, il pairs mittens, 5 pair sheets, 35 pi flow cases, 25 pillows, 12 pocket hundker-chiefs, 6 kuited nniershirts, 2 comiorts, 1 matirass, 1 dressing gown, 3 pairs socks, kuit by an old colored woman, 1 pillow and case, by a little girl. Hospital supplies—Three bottles wine, 3 jars jam, 1 jar jelly, 1 glass jelly, 1 pair autspenders, 2 neck tief, 1 pair pauls, 6 apice bars, 1 package roe flour, 1 package papers, 1 pairs lippers, 1 package lint, 1 cotton shirt, 1 box delicates, 1 box sardines.

The ladies of this ward take this opportunity to acknowledge a donation from the Mrs. Hamilton Pope, from the Fifth

ward, reportsward, reports—
Two blankets, 30 Canton fiannel shirts, 26 Canton fian nei brawers, 6 flaunel army regulation shirts, 2 dozen de laine scarf., 5 tairs socss. Hospital supplies—3 dozen cottou towels, 2 pairs socss. Hospital supplies—3 dozen cottou towels, 2 pairs solpers, 3 pairs fiannel drawers, 1 pair Canton fiannel drawers, 19 Canton fisheld flausers, 1 pair Canton flaunel drawers, 19 Canton flausel hospital solits, 1 linen shirt, 15 handserchiefs, 4 heets, 13 bandages, 59 compresses, 2 lars pickles, 1 peck urled peaches, 3 cashuiere dressing gowns. Articles sent from Jetterson county to the Fifth ward—16 blank-1a, 8 comforts, 19 pairs socks, 2 philows, 3 counterpauses, 7 towels, 5 pairs pillow slips, and 2 sheets.

Mrs. Preston Pope, from the Sixth ward, reports-

Forty-one pairs Canion fiannel drawers, 14 pairs woolen socks, 1 pair oversocks, 4 pairs militus, 15 dan-nel army shirts, 300 pipes, 300 pounds tobscoo, 24 hand-kerchiefs. Hospital snopies—6 calico double gowns, 11 Canion fiannel shirts, 24 pillow ships, 6 towes fancy soaps, 12 woolen neck comitorts, 24 army bags. Mrs. Judge Muir, from the Seventh ward,

Fifty blue check overshirts, 2 blankets 43 pair twilled cotton drawers, 24 pairs yarn socks, 25 pair knit yarn mittens, 6 pairs crochet mittens, 12 the combs. Hospital Supplies—Five quilted bed comforts, 3 pairs lwilled cotton drawers, 18 curta us for Eighth street Hospital, 4 hand-backets, 20 mitten in the cotton drawers.

pusces, 19 nosts from a boy three years old, 4 army 183, 25 pairs Canion flaunel drawels, 7 Canton flaunel 1871; 1 itannel shirt, 16 pairs oversocks, 29 pamphlets, 1882; 1882; 2 bass cassille soap, 2 papers corn starch, 1 tule blackberry wine, 1 j.r. quince preserves, 2, busnel 1884 peaches, 1 jar pinm jelly.

The ladies of the Eighth ward have the times, should be supplied with both editions. pleasure this week, of acknowledging liberal The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) donations from Mrs. Jame Guthrie and

> Mrs. W. P. Boone, from the Ninth ward, reports-Fifteen Canton flannel shirts, 14 pairs Canton flanne

> trawers, 5 conitorts, 6 pounds tobacco, 5 pillows, 7 pil-ow cases, 2 pairs of sheets, 4 bars soap, 1 gross shoe strings, 5 pairs socks, 18 rolls of bandages, ½ pound of lit, a lot of linen, newspapers, &c. Mrs. Ballard, from Spring Station, re-

Fifteen Centon fishnel undershirts, 10 pairs Canton liannel drawers, 6 dressing gowns, 6 pilows and pillow cases and 1 jar of jelly. Sent to a sick soldier at New Haven—1 dressing gown, 1 pair of slippers and a box containing port wine, cordial, cocoa, corn starch, soap, colegne, &

this week has prevented a large amount of ately ordered to Louisville. If so, we may of these articles the Government pays for- work from being brought in, in time to be look for them to day or to morrow. But

> MES. MATT. PEEL'S MINSTRELS -We take pleasure in commending to the attention and patronage of our readers this truly superior minetrel organization. The company is the best that has visited our city for years, and it is entirely free from those objectionable features too often attending finest balladists in the country, and was dispatch. pronounced in Cincinnati to be the counterpart of Carl Formes. As an Ethiopian commedian and banjoist, Mr. Wambold is acknowledged to be the model, and his siyle we might particularize each of the company, attend the chaste and fashionable Soirees D'Ethiope of this model party. Ladies, you can safely attend and be well enter-

ADAH ISAACS MENKIN. - This distinguished actress makes her appearance before a Louisville audience on Tuesday evening Her reputation is world wide and her suo oess everywhere very considerable. In St. Louis, we learn by the newspapers, her acting created quito a furore of excitement. On the occasion of her performance of the French Spy, the Democrat, of St. Louis, says that dress circle, parquette and gallery were all filled with the elite of the city.

To-morrow night Mr. Neafis will make his last appearance in Louisville in two of his favorite characters-Julian St. l'ierre, in The Wife, and the Dake, in the Honey in his conduct; own bond in the sum of \$500. Moon. In the latter piece a young lady of this city will make her first appearance as

> Seven secession prisoners; taken at Piketon by soldiers under General Nelson. arrived at the Newport Barracks night before last, under an escort of Covington Home Guards. Their names are: David Gray, James L Hartley, Nicholas Counciz, Uriah Wiatt, Thos Birchey, Hiram Hicks, Floyd county; Moses McFarland, Owen Nevin, while on a scouting expedition near county; Wm Troy, Lawrence county. The Green river, one day last week, captured parties were sent from Paris, Ky., by U. S. six rebel oavalry, including their horses and Allautt, U. S. Daputy Marshal of Covington, and they will remain at the Barracks until their trial for treasou takes place, in

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society of ing thanks to L. Richardson, Esq , of the Louisville Woolen Mills, for his liberal donation of two pieces of army fishnel and

be held on Monday, the 25 h inst., at two wooden and willow ware, house furnishing o'clock, P. M, at the residence of Mrs. goods, just received and for sale at Gay's Henry Wolford, on Jefferson street. The China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. ladies are requested to attend, prepared for

HON. R. MALLORY-THE SUBSISTENCE COMMITTEE AND THE UNITED STATES SAN-ITARY COMMISSIONERS .- The United States Sanitary Commissioners for the Department of Kentucky and the Committee for the subsistence of the families of volunteers gratefully acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered them for the prosecution of their labors by the Hon. Robert Mallory.

We learn by a note from Southern Kentucky that a force of some 1,500 rebels advanced a day or two since within eight of them at Gay's China Palace, where you during the day. miles of Barboursville, but fell back again may be accommodated with more expensive Ford, where they are encamped.

Ice -The first ice of the sesson appeared

Letter from Adair County.

THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT CAMP BOYLE-ARRIVAL OF COLS. BRAMLETTE AND WOLFFORD-ANTICIPATED MOVE OF REBELS ON CENTRAL KENTUCKY-GEN. THOMAS BRIG-ADE TO MOVE INTO SOUTHERN KENTUCKY,

CAMP BOYLE, NEAR COLUMBUS,) November 21, 1861.

Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: Considerable excitement has prevailed in this county for some time on account of a threatened attack on the forces encamped at this place, under Cols. Grider and Haggard. Large bodies of rebels have been playing in this direction, evidently with a view of intimidating our forces and fright. ening them away. Emboldened by their success at Albany, Jimtown, Thompkins ville, and Greensburg, they now propose pushing their conquests to this place, and have even threatened to send all their cav alry from Bowlinggreen to effect their purpose. No odds what numbers they may send, we will give them a little "twist" any how.

Cols. Bramlette and Woolford arrived last evening with their regiments, and the excitement has quieted down. Their arrival inspired confidence in the desponding, and made the hearts of many "old gray heads" leap with joy. Col. B. is at home among his people, and they have the utmost confidence in his ability to protect them.

I learn from reliable authority that Gen Sherman is of opinion that the rebels intend moving from the direction of Bowlinggreen into Central Kentucky, by way of Glasgow and through this place.
With a view of checking their movement,

this section, and be prepared to meet them, oome when they may; at least, such is the talk in military oircles. We are now looking for some three or

He claims to have one of the finest batteries attached to his regiment in the State. Yours,

We take great pleasure in calling the Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, from Eighth ward, of our esteemed and enterprising young friend, Sam. McGill, wholesale and retail dealer in fine cigars, Virginia tobacco, snuff, cigaretts, sweet briar, merchaum and guttapercha pipes; and, in short, everything pertaining to the business. Mr. MoGill has recently opened a branch of his business on Jefferson street, No 525, near Sixth, where he will keep constantly on hand an assortment of the above articles, his principal business still continuing at the old stand, No. 307 Courier building, near the postoffice. Army sutlers, country buyers, and the public generally, will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that The ladies of this Committee have the yesterday morning on the steamers Jacob her brave and stalwart sons. These twenty- pleasure, this week, of acknowledging Strader, Telegraph No. 3, Bostona No. 2, another donation from Mr. B. Patton, of Boston, Moses McClelland, Rooket, Champion No. 4, and other boats; and that on The inclement weather the latter part of their arrival there they would be immediwe think the Commercial is mistaken in estimating the number at 8,000. Our regiments in Nelson's brigade will remain in Eastern Kentucky for the present to recruit, and, possibly, to match the rebels. land. Our informant may, however, be mistaken.

SUTLERS, ATTENTION. -We publish this entertainments of its class. The perform- morning a conspicuous card of the house ers have won for themselves an enviable of Rossman & Rosenheim, No. 36 Pearl Who wants any of these things? Every reputation, in part by their well used abilistreet, Cincinnati, Ohio. This house has jokes are keen and new, and no allusions embraces many of the indispensable wants calculated to offend the most fastidious. Mr. of the soldier, as well as many of the comnectle, knit 25 rows of ribbing, and 20 Huatley, as a burlesque cantatrice, stands forts and luxuries of camp life. This firm rows plain. Then take the 20 stitches that unequaled; and in his rendering of Norma is most favorably knows, and will fill all are upon one needle and knit 16 rows, backhe is irresistible. Mr. Bidaux is one of the orders in their line with promptness and

KILLED -A friend writing to us on business from Mercer county, adds as a postscript, that on last Thursday night, the 21st | the thumb. Then there will be 60 scitches inst, a man named Alexander Miller was named R. B. Sutton. Miller was a man about 40 years of age, and the killing was done with a knife. The cause of the deed. whether accidental or purposely, our cor-

The Cincinnati Gazette is terribly exercised over Gen. T. W. Sherman's proolaorder to the Western Department forbidin South Carolina and Missouri, and thus quiet the tender conscience of our Black Republican cotemporary?

We take pleasure in referring the clothing to the house of Mr. Anderson, merebant tailor, No. 209 Third street. Mr. A. has a varied stook of the first quality of goods for gentlemen's wear, and oan render them into olothing at short notice and of the the army will find Mr. A. fully prepared to furnish every description of clothing needed

attached to the 15th Ohio regiment, at Camp | be omitted to secure victiry. Commissioner Gargett Davis, to Wm H. equipments. The whole property was

for a copy of Harper's Magazine for Decem ber. It is the initial number of the twentyfourth volume, and abounds in choice the First ward take this method of return- reading and beautiful illustrations. Get

A very large and complete stock of plain and decorated china, glass and queens- Floyd from Cotton mountain: ware, plated and britanina ware, table ou' The regular meeting of the seciety will lery, waiters, chandelier lamps, girandoles,

The special attention of city shoe retailers is called to Messrs. S G. Henry & Co 's salo of an entire fresh and desirable youth's boots, ladies' fine Balmoral calf and goat boots, with a lot of misses' and child ren's wear, just received from the manufacturer, to-morrew moring, Monday, at ten o'clock, at their auction rooms.

Wonderful that a flint glass coal yet it is a fact, and persons had better improve the opportunity by purchasing one

coal oil lamps, which only cost 50 cents. article of it, and no mistake.

State News. We olip the following items from the Mt.

Sterling Whig, of the 22d inst .: SHOOTING AFFRAY .- A difficulty occurred in this town on Saturday night last between John Shea and George W. Botts, in which the former was shot by the latter with a revolver twice, both shots taking effect in his body, and making his recovery doubtful. Mr. Botts was tried by his honor, Judge French, on Monday-Chiles defending, and Dury and Tenny prosecuting—and, upon a full hearing, acquitted, on the ground that he shot Shea in self-defense, the latter pointing a pistol at Botts when he shot.

In crossing the Sandy river at Pikeon, six of Captain Conlin's fine artillery horses got drowned, in an absurb effort to make them pull a piece of artillery after them and swim at the same time. Though absord as this seemed to us, two pieces had actually been got across in this way.

EXPECTING DEFEAT .- On the morning of our attack on Piketon, Col Williams had all his tents, camp equipage and surplus arms burnt, in preparation of flight in the event of being defeated. The men from whom the lumber was bought for these quarters were anxious to take them in pay ment of the price agreed upon, but Williams refused this favor and burnt them, though he paid the men not one cent for the lumber. From this it was apparent that he had no earthly confidence in his ability to make a A GROSS OUTRAGE .- One of the leading

Piketon. Mr. D. being a loyal mau, and knowing that from his high position he would be in danger while the rebel tories had possession of his country, he laid out. Judge Moore, of this place, gave his wife a written guaran'ee, signed by his own Gon. Thomas will move his brigade down in uame, assuring him that it he would come home he should not be molested, but he and his family should be protected. She was only too glad to accept this proffered kind. ness, and knowing the hiding place of her four Ohio regiments, together with the husband, took the writing to him. Upon remainder of Col. Bramletto's Battery. the strength of this he trusted himself home, but soaroely had he received the embraces of his family when, one night, he was rudely torn from his family, they not even boing allowed to bid him farewell, or give him money or olothing, attention of lovers of the weed to the card and, in company with W. Ferguson, of this county, and some other prisoners, was hurried off to Rlohmond. They were called dammed Abolitionists." and at places where the road was steep, ordered by this title, and compelled to help the horses pull the wagon! Tho "Hon." John M. Elliott, present member of the Legislature, was one of the men that took those prisoners off.

> THE LOYAL WOMEN AND OUR SOLDIERS. It gives us great pleasure to publish the following warm hearted and beautiful letter: HEADQUARTERS FOURTH KY. REGIMENT,) CAMP AT GLENDALE, Nov. 20, 1861.

me. as the organ of the brave men under my command, through you, to return to the ladies of Louisville their thanks for the blankets and underclothing received to.day. Could the kind ladies and others who Gen. Nelson's brigade was expected there have labored in behalf of the soldiers hear their expressions of heartfelt gratitude when receiving their gifts, they would feel encouraged in their patriotic and charitable work. Said one, "Who would not be a

soldier, when the ladies think so much of This will be referred to as one of the bright spots in their arduous life, and when the cold north wind blows you will be blessed for the protection which those warm blankets give them.

We would like to thank you all personally, information is that all the Kentucky but our duties forbid; therefore, again you will accept our sincere thanks, while our prayers ascend that we may be successful n our efforts to protect you and our beloved Respectfully,
JOHN R. PIRTLE,

Major 4th Kentucky Regiment.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Philaadelphia have published the following directions for knittors, which we print for the information of those who take an interest in the subject:

"Directions for Katting Mittens for the ward and forward. This is for the beginning of the thumb. Tuen take these 20 stitutes on three needles, and knit round for 16 rows, after which narrow gradually uatil the thumb is finished.

"Take up 20 stitches at the lower part of on the three needles. Kait 20 rows. Take the 20 stitches nearest the thumb, join killed at the residence of Mrs. Sallie Miller, them on three needles, and knit 22 rows. in that county, by a youth of sixteen years, Then narrow gradually until the finger is finished. Take the remaining 10 sutches on three needles, and 22 rows. Narrow

> We find the following special dispatch from Washington in the Cincinnati

Washington, Friday, November 22. Advices have been received here by the last steamer from the leading American is it whiningly excited over Gen. Halleck's bankers in London, Mr. Geo. Peshody and Mr Bales, staling their opion to be that the English Government is desirous at con ding siaves from entering the army lines. tinuing pescoful relations with the United Why don't the Administration appoint a States, and that it will not recognize the couple of "buck niggers" to the commands Confederates, nor will it interfere in any

way with the blockade. It is believed that the reason why the Confederates have not yet published Beau regard's report of the battle of Bull's run. is because they expect another battle on the same ground, and do not wish to let us know the peculiar sharaoter of their defense, nor the plan of that engagement, as it might afford valuable hints to McClellan.

A Washington correspondent of the

"The Time for Action Arrived .- The grand review ends the period of preparation and inaction for tho army of the Potomao, You may soon expect to hear of something being done, what I dare not say. The attack on the coast and in Kentucky will be in unlson with the movements here-The members of the brass band nothing that human foresight can do will

GEN. BUTLER'S EXPEDITION. -The Boston

Courier, of Wednesday, says: The steamer (Constitution, with two regiments then on board,) will leave for Portland to-day, as soon as the freight is taken on board. It is stated that several We are indebted to Mr. L. A. Civill other steamers and one or two gunboats will join the Constitution at New York or Fortress Monroe, and that General Butler will open another port on the Southern coast. It is quite certain that he will not reinforce General Sherman's command.

The Wheeling Intelligencer has the following information of the retreat of Gen.

At Fayette the inhabitants told our boys the whole rebel army was drunk, Floyd being the tightest of the lot-and escaping troops. His body guard, consisting of six men, had him placed in his carriage, the main body of his army being some hours

BEN McCullcon Still in the Flesh. The members of Fremont's Body-guard, taken prisoners at Springfield, Mo., and now released, saw Ben McCullock at Cassville and shook hands with him.

The particular attention of our lady readers is cailed to the great auction sale of ladies' dress goods, and a new invoice of ladies' cloaks, brooades, &c., at P. oil lamp complete could be sold at 50 cents; Grauman & Co's, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market. The sale commenoes to-morrow morning, and continues

To persons who use that great commodity, coal oil, we would recommend them to Call at Gay's Chiaa Palace to-mor. Gay's China Palace, corne: Fourth and row early, and buy one of those splendid Green, where you may get the very finest

To THE OFFICERS OF COUNTY USION CLUBS. The Executive Committee of the Central Union Club desire to open correspondence throughout the State of Kentucky, with a view to a more thorough organization, and respectfully request that they be advised, as soon as practicable, of the names of the President and Secretary of each county club. A prompt compliance with this request will facilitate the action of the Executive Committee, and enable them to accomplish the object sought at an early day. Address all communications "Postoffice box No. 1079, Louisville, Ky."

n16 d3 ** BUCKNER COMING .- As Buckner is comng to town, it is time the oitizens were preparing to receive him and give him a warm reception. To do this, every oitizen should have his kitchen chimney and grates ia the hest order. I am prepared to do all that kind of work at short notice, and in the very best style. Orders left at T. M. Hicks', on Fifth street, or Wm. Sowders', on Third street, will be promptly attended [nov10 Sdtt] JOHN WALLACE.

FOR SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS. - We bave In store 1,000 bushels choice navy beans of 1861, 100 bbls No. 1 sour krout, 50 casks and most respectable families in the moun tains is the family of Mr John Dills, of olear sides, very heavy, 40 casks ribbed from 8 to 14c per pound. All of the above will be sold low to close consignments, by Clifford & Co., 226 Main street.

On the 23I inst., GEO. E. BURRITT, son of George C. and Harriet Burritt, aged 2 years and 3 months. The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this (Snnday) afternoon, from the lamily residence, on Market street are invited to attend.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The operation of this palatable remedy upon the stomach, liver, and excrelory organs, is singularly soo lug and conservative. It regulates, recruits, au1 puti fles them. Dyspepela in all its forms yields to its cordial and invigorating properties, and it is recommended to mothers enfeebled by the duties and cares of maternity. as the safest and best tonic they can possibly use. In

all the crises of female life it will be found emineutly useful, and aged persons will derive much more benefit from its use than ordinary stimulants. Such has been the popularity of this inimitable preparation that a host of counterfeiters have sprung up in various parts of the country, in the hope to profit by imposing upon every bottle they buy has the fac simils of the proprietors' written signainre on the label, and the words, 'Dr.
J. Hostetter's Stomach Bisters," blown in the glass and stamped in the cap covering the cork. Also notice our note of hand on the bottom of the engraved label. All the marks we give to secure purchasers against im Rev. John H. Heywood - Dear Sir: Allow

Sold by Druggists and Dealers generally every-

The Editor

Or the Nicholasville (Jessamine county, Ky.) Democrat, in his issue of Jnne 27, says:

"Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedles have been freely used by many in our milds, who unhealtablingly commend them as worthy of all confidence in those diseases for which they are recommended by the skillful boctor, who deserves praise of the affilcied for the creat bless, angle he has conferred upon society in the discovery of lifs valuable compounds. These Remedles are for sale at Capt. T. W. Old's drug store, and the afficted in this locality are directed to his establishment for such supplies as they may need."

**For sale in Lonisville by RAYMOND & TYLER and UOTTSCHALK & OO. See advertisement n another column. crat, in his issue of June 27, says:

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on Main street, between second street and the Fall bunds, a small CARPET BAG, with a pair of heavy 4s fied to the han lie. The Ender will please leave it he Democrat office.

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Rock Meto sleep, Mother—by Von Smit.
Dixle-for the Union.
Jessle of Dundee—by C. Kunkel.
Sweet Lave, Good Night to Thee—by J. L. Hatthe.

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Bell s of New York—Concert Waltz; by Satter Peri Waltzes—Chas D'Alort.

Dream of the Wanderer—Binley Richards.

Fors-t Glave Waltz—C. Kunkel.

La Pelite Chapele—Os ar Schmidt.

Lunaite's Lest Waltz—Freel B-ver.

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25 %-pipes Ctard, Dupuy & Co. Brandyr.
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utsville, Ky., which I will acit very low for JOHN DOYLE.

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the Pain Killer, I had suffered a rreat deel from an affaction in my throat, thought hy some physicians to be
BRUNCHITIR, by others to be what is called MINISTERR'S SUNE THROAT; at one time it was so severthat I was obliged to give np preaching. Witnin a rew
months after I had become acquainted with the Pain
Killer, I had another attack from that distressing comsisint, i fred my new found medicine, and to my astoni-himent and delight I found it produced a wonderfully soothing effect, in a short time I was wholly relieved. Since that time I have that a number of attacks
of the same nature, and tha fain Killer bas always afforded mo the relief. For the last Tan Yaras I have
shared to a sermon in consequence of Sover Throat!
About one vear since, my wife became subject to severe
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Said John McNulty is stonily built; about 6 feet 10 incres in hight; weighs 170 to 180 bounds. He is an Irishman by birth, good looking, with gray eyes and sandy complexion

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\$30 REWARD. WHEREAS, THOS. MCCAFREY WAS DESERTED the very lee of the State of & Reatucky, and is now at large. To above reward of \$3) will he paid to any one who will apprehend the said Thos. McCaffrey, and deliver in mino custody at Camp Geo. D. Prentice, near Frackfort, &y.

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Said McCaffrey is about 5 feet 6 inches high; of dark complexion; weights 135 or 140 tounds; has a peculiar expression of the eyes, by which he may be known.

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BARLEY! BARLEY! BARLEY! 2,000 BUSHELS PRIME FALL BARREY, FOR VERNUN & CO., No. 205 Main st., bet. Second and Third. Dissolution of Copartnership. SAMUEL D. TUMPKINS WITHOREW FROM OUR Office of the date has been conducted by the remaining partners, self diff. DORTER AND ALE.-WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED
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Jeff. Davis' Message!

THAN THE GOVERNMENT, &c. &c.

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SMALI-POX IN BOWLINGGREEN-FLOYD FALLEN BACK AGAIN-THE SOUTH CAROLINIANS FRIGHTENED-WHOLE NEIGHBOR-HOODS DESERTED

Burning of Warsaw, Missouri!

JEFF, DAVIS IS GOING TO SPREAD BEFORE THE WORLD PROOFS OF THE INEFFICIENT BLCCKADE!

Washington, Nov. 23.—The Richmond papers of Wednesday last contain the mes. age of President Davis to the Congress of the rabel Statos. After the usual congratulations he says: "The operations of the army, soon to be partially interrupted by the approach of winter, have offered protection to the country, and shed a glo-rious radiance upon its army through the trying vicissitudes of more than one arduous oampaign, which entitle our brave volunteers to our praise and gratitude." Further on he seys: "After more than heard, seven months of war, the enemy have not "But although they should be benefitted by the enforcement of this law, so solemnly declared by the enforcement of this law, so solemnly declared by the enforcement of this law, so solemnly declared by the great powers of Europe, stead of their threatened marches of unohecked conquest, they have been driven, at more than one point, to assume the defensive, and, upon a fair comparison between the two heligrants as to reasing capacity to furnish their troops fensive, and, upon a fair comparison be tween the two beligerents, as to men, military means and financial condition, the confederate. States are relatively much Confederate, States are relatively mnob stronger new than when the struggle oommenced." He speaks in high tones of the will, at least, have the conscicusness that they are thus becoming more and more people of the State of Missonri, "who," he independent of the rest of the world."

Esys, "conducted the war in the face of He concludes as follows: almost insuperable difficulties with a "While the war which is waged to take spirit and success alike worthy of themselves from us the right of self government can and of the great oause in which they were struggling." He continues: "Finding that struggling." He continues: "Finding that the Confederate States were about to be industrial system of the world, which may invaded through Kentucky, and that her oarry suffering to other lands as well as our suffering to other lands as well as our people, after being deceived into a mistaken own. In the meantime we shall continue security, were unaimed and in danger of being subjugated by the Federal forces, our l'rovidence, from whose searching scrutiny armies were marched into that State to repel the enemy and prevent their occupation of certain strategetic points which would have given them great advantage in the contest; and to whose rife we connucettly submit our near of a lot of given them great advantage in the contest; upon ourselves. Liberty is always won a step which was not only justified by the where there exists the unconquerable will necessity of self defense on the part of the Confederate States, but also by the desire to aid the people of Kentucky. It was never intended by the Confederate Government to counter to the magnitude, but of the right. conquer or ocerce the people of that State, but, on the contrary, it was declared by our Generals that they would withdraw their troops if the Federal Government would do from this time forward. We are aware that

likewise. A proclamation was also made the Yankees are determined not to quit of our desire to respect the neutrality of with us, happen what may. They cannot Kentucky and the intention to abide by the conquer ns, nor is tt their calculation that wishes of her people, as soon as they were they will be conquered by us They have free to express their opinions. These deo free to express their opinions. These declarations were approved by me and I should regard it as one of the best effects of the many their fate. Well if we must, we must. Though we shall have a great aversion for march of our troops into Kantuckwill it. march of our troops into Kentucky if it the task; our chance is, after drilling them

of choice and a free opportunity to decide of the war, to turn them loose upon them their own policy according to their own selves a pray to their own vile possessions."

The Richmond papers of Wednesday, one "While," he says, "the army has been

ohielly instrumental in prosecuting the great contest, the navy has also been effective in full proportion to its means."

Ile speaks of the difficulties attending mail transportation, "some of which," he

the restoration of peace, but others by legal measures. This extent is measured by the need of circulation which these notes can be made to
occupy. The proportion of the field thus
occupied depends again upon the amount of
the debts for which they are receivable.
The Richmond Whig announces the death the debts for which they are receivable.

The Richmond Whig announces the death of John flughes, a delegate to the State and State governments, are payable in this Convention from Randolph, who was killed medium. A large portion of it may be oir-culated at par There is every reason to The Richmond Examiner of proposition that these notes shall be convert- ment between Floyd and Rosecrans. itible into Confederate stock, bearing 8

people, nor place a check upon their produc.ive energies." In another part of his message he says: "We have already two main systems of through transportation from the North to the South-one from Richmond along the scaboard, and the other through Western Virginia to New Ocleans. A third might be recured by completing a link of about 41 miles between Danville, ln Virginia, and Greensborough, in North Carolina. The would give us a through route from North to South, in the interior of the Confederate States, and give us access to a population and to military resources from which we are now in a great measure debarred." "If" he says, "we husband our means and make C. S. GOOPER,
No. 819 Third Street, between Market and
Jefferson, east side.

a judicious use of our resources, it would be difficult to fix a limit to the point during which we could conduct a war against the adversary whom we now encounter. The very efforts which he makes to desolate and divide us must exhaust this means, while they were to complete the circle and diversify the productions of our industrial system, the reconstruction of which he seeks to effect by considerations which daily become more and more palpably impossible. Not only do the causes which induced us to separate still last in full force, but they have been strengthened, and whatever doubt may have lingered in the minds of any, must have beeu completely dispelled by subsequent events. If, instead of being the dissolution of a league, it were indeed a rebellion in which we were engaged, we might find ample vindication for the course we have adopted in the acenes which are now being enacted in the United States. Our people now look back with contemptuous astonishment on those with whom they have been so recently associated They shrink with aversion from the bare idea of renewing such a connection, &c, with such a people. We may be content to live at peace, but our separation from them is final, and for the independence we have asserted, we will independence we have asserted, we will confirmed by gentlemen who arrived from that vicinity this evening. The main busi-

President Davis characterizes the nature

stood. He adds: to be considered a prisoner of war, and not content with violating our rights, under the law of nations, at home, they have extended their injuries to us within other jurisdictions. The distingulshed gentlemen who, with your approval at the last session, were commissioned to represent the Confederacy at certain foreign Courts, have recently been seized by the Captain of a United States vessel of war while on board

diotion of the British Government upon that of liquor to soldiers. ship, and below its flag, as if they had been the United States to seize them in them in the streets of London would have been as well founded as that to arrest them where gale, apparently disabled, and pieces of the streets of London would have been maleful. they were taken. Had they been malefac-tors and citizens even of the United States, they could not have been arrested on board of a British shlp, or on British soil, unless

under an express treaty, and according to the formes therein provided for the extradition of criminals. President Davis speaks of Mr. Faulkner as having been perfidicusly aarested, and says that in conducting this war, "we have songht no aid and proposed no alllances, offensive and defensive, abroad. Perhaps we had the right, if we had chosen to exeroise it, to ask to know whether the principle that blockades to be binding must be effective, so solemnly announced by the great Powers of Europe at Paris, is generally enforced or applied only to par-

ticular partles." Mr. Davis says he has caused the evidence to be collected, which proves com-pletely the utter inefficiency of the proolaimed blockade of the Southern coast, and

shall direct to be laid before such Governments as shall afford the means of being "But although they should be benefitted

will, at least, have the conscicusness that charge of Capt. Alt. M. Davidson.

eousness of our cause." WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The Richmond should aid in giving to her people the liberty soundly, and making them pay the expenses

tain dispatches from the rebel armies, the substance of which is as follows: "The small pox, a violent type of typhcid fever, and the black messles, were prevailing, causing frightful mortality among the rebel troops near Bowlinggreen, Kentucky. declares, 'can only be overcome by time and the improved condition of the country, or Floyd's army has fallen back four miles advance of one cent during the past week. "As to the financial system, it has worked have relired to Meadow Bluff. The rebels well so far, and promises good results for the future. To the extent that Treasury notes may be issued, the Government is enabled to borrow money without interest, difficult to oblain supplies. A dispatch and thus facilitate the conduct of the war.

This extent is measured by the field of cirnear Fall's Church, during the past week,

The Richmond Examiner of Wednesday polieve that the Confederate Tiersury note confirms the report that the rebel Colonel is fast becoming such a medium. The Croghau was killed in the recent engage-

per cent. interest, at the pleasure of the holders, insures them against a depreciation below the value of that stock; and no conbelow the value of that stock; and no condemn the stock of A dispatch from Charleston on the 17th siderable fall in their value need be feared, sels has sadly shaken the confidence in the so long as the interest shall be punctually efficiency of our guns against the monster paid. The punctual payment of this inter-frigates and iron clad gunboats which they est has been secured by the act passed by may have again to encounter, and now so you at the last ression, imposing such a rate alarmed are many of the sordid souls that of taxation as must provide sufficient means for that purpose for the successful may already be seen in the lengthening of may already be seen in the lengthening of prosecution of this war. It is indispensible freight trains, which leave almost hourly that the means of transporting troops and military supplies be furnished as far as more general and decided, whole neighborpossible, in such manner as not to intercept the commercial intercourse between our the exodus of the wives and children of the commercial intercourse between our the exodus of the wives and children of the commercial intercourse between our the exodus of the wives and children of the commercial intercourse between our the exodus of the wives and children of the commercial intercourse between our the exodus of the wives and children of the commercial intercept. those who are in arms at Fort Pulaskl and the batteries on the Savannah rivers."

WASHINGTON, Nov 23 .- A special dis patch to the Commercial says: A lady from Charleston, who has just reached this city, reports that there is much excitement among the slave population. The whites are solicitous and alarmed. Mr. George Peabody, the London banker,

writes here that the British Government is construction of this comparatively short line anxious to preserve peace with the United States, and that he does not fear that any attempt to break the blockade will be made. Mr. Bates also writes in the same strain. Gov. Pierpont, of Kanawha, states pub-lioly that the War Department has assured lioly that the War Department has assured Saturday—Sales of 5 hbds, as follows: 1 at \$5 65; 2 at him that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad \$7 60; 1 at \$9 90; 1 at \$11 60.

will soon be open.

The Fort Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer states that on Tuesday morning about 10 o'olock a company of the 1st Delaware regiment left Camp Hamilton on a soouting expedition. The oorps was under command of Capt. Watson, of Wilmington. They crossed Hampton creek, and when about 1½ miles beyond our outer pickets encountered a considerable body of rebel cavalry, who were accompanied by two field howitzers, brass rifled pieces, and the first intimation that the Delaware company had of the enemy's position or near approach was the whistling of the prejection. day morning about 10 o'clock a company of approach was the whistling of the projectile through the woods and underbrush. cotion continues quite firm with sales of 1200 baler at 24% of or mid uplands. Flour rules heavy and in favor of brushword and earth after advancing to an eligible position, and sent back for reinforcements. Gen. Mansfield, accompanied by three companies of the New York 20th, Col. Max Weber, proceeded to the relief of the brave Delaware boys. At the time that the boat left Fortress Monroe neither the Delaware, nor the relief had been definitely heard from, although a report was current that the former had suffered a loss of a few men. men.

ness portion of the town, consisting of one of the hostilities on the part of the United large block and several smaller enes, were States as barbarous wherever it is under-stood. He adds: "If they convert their soldiers into incendiaries and robbers, and involve us in a species of war which claims non-combatants—women and children—as its victums, they must expect to be treated as outlaws and enemies of mankind. There are certain rights of humanity which are entitled to were there at the time were on the march respect to the removed of the constitution of the Government stores had been removed. It is supposed to be the work of secessionists. The troops who were there at the time were on the march representation of the constitution of the Government stores had been removed. It is supposed to be the work of secessionists. respect even in war; and he who refuses to Sedalia, and left the morning following regard them forfeits his olaim, if oaptured, the fire, which occurred on Thursday.

Latest via Sedalia.—The town was fired must expect to be dealt with as an offender against all law, human and divine. But not content with violating our rights, under the law of nations at home t

a British mail steamer, on a voyage from the neutral and Spanish ports of Havana, to store of J. N. P. Shannon was broken into England. The United States have thus claimed a general jurisdiction per the high sea; and entering a British chip sailing revolvers and sobree. The windows and under its ocuntry's flag, violated the rights of embassy, for the most part held sacred, and some \$5,000 worth of goods carried off. HE REVIEWS THE GROUND-FINDS CAUSE FOR CONGRATCLATION-FINDS THE "CONFEDER-ACY" STRONGER IN MEN AND MEANS

even among barbarians, by seizing our ministers whilst under the proteotion and within last night and to day by order of the Protection of a neutral nation. These Several drinking saloons were demolished

DETROIT, Nov. 23 -The steamer Key-

Boar List .- Superior, Cincinnati; Dove, Kentucky

Salt river.

RIVER AND WEATHER.—The river is still slowly falling with aix feet eleven inches in the canal by the mark. Yealerday opened beautifully clear and cold—ice in the gutters, the first of the season-but closed cloudy and

windy, with prospect of snow. Business was not as brisk yeaterday as it mish have been. The Prairie Rose passed up early in the morning from Cairo to Cincinnati, having a small lot of wheat. The Nashville and Emma Duncan, both heavily loaded with army wagons and army stores, passed down from Cincinnati. The Emma Duncan expected to dis-charge most of her freight at Salt river. The thenanger came up from New Albany with about half a load, and

ons of freight, mostly wheat and flour, with so 13. We learn that some fears were entertained among river men yesterday that the military authorities would forbid the departure of any more boats westward-in

FOR CINCINNATE.-The Major Anderson is the packat

OFFICE OF THE LOGISVILLA DESCRIPT Saturday Evening, November 23.

hanges from previous quotations. Trade is dull in all branches, In the hog market we have to report that killing was ermmenced to day by the house of Huffirm, Dunsan &

way. The price offered remains at \$3 00 nett, though one house is offering \$3 1500 1 20. FLOUR AND GRAIN—We hear of cales of flour in a small way to the city trade at \$1 n 105 0n, time shipment -1,500 bbls on consignment. Sales of 4,000 bushels wheat travious series.

at previous prices.

Liacountry - %a sa 20 bags coffee at 17c.

BUTTER AND CHERSE-vales of 460 lbs butler at 15c.

40 bayes cheese at 56.

11AX-15 tonest \$9 506010 00.

MANUTACTURAN TO COU-vales of 75 bayes at 25c.

Waskt-Bull at 15c.

Toneco-We falled in obtaining the cales at the Ninth-st. and Picket warehouses. At the moune the sales were 5 bhds, as follows: 1 at \$5 65, 2 at \$7 ug 1 at \$9 ug 1 at \$1 ug 1 at \$10.

OFFICE OF THE LOCISVILLE DEMOCRAF, 2 Sturday, Not ember 13, 1961 The weather has been warm till Friday night, Int has come cold and more seasonable. In trade we cannot report any increase on last week; in fact if anythin a falling off. Hogs have not yet been sent forward to any packers seem unwilling to pay in the present state of

s'asons. The prices onere I are \$3 00 nett, one house going as high as \$3 15@ 1 20. We have no change to chronkle in groceries, nor provisions; lu fact there are no provisions in t

except in small lots. In speetings we have to not ce an

BUTTER AND CHRESE-W. R Butter is held at 15 16 .
Cheese at 5% and ac for W. R. and Hamburg.
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150,50c; the Virginia brands at 200,15c;
INDON AND POLYDOS—Onloins we quote at 400,15c; per
bb; Potaroes at 500,70c.
1913—We quote curbon off at 40c, 48h at 500,651, lari
at 40c, finesed at 680,70c, aperin at \$1.25, cast r \$1.05.
Paovisions—No stock on hand
Shekrings, 2c—We note an alvance in Breat Western,
Cannellton and Pittisburgh to 1524/35c, the latter intindes the trands of the Pein, Anchor, Banner and
Kagle Mills. Butting we quote at 18-215c.
Satz—We note recepts this week of —— this, the
demand is fully equal to the supply, we quote at 1009
48c.

66 90; 5 at \$7 35.67 75; 3 at \$9 600.8 50; 2 at \$9 600.9 50; 1 at \$10 75.

Ther-day—Sales of 29 hists, as follows: 1 at \$5 30; 5 at \$5 600.6 50; 9 at \$7 600.7 50; 2 at \$5 500.6 50; 2 at \$9 600.9 50; 4 at \$10 000.10 15; 4 at \$11 000.11 75; 1 at \$12 00; 1 at \$13 75.

Wednesday—Sales 25 lib*s, as follows: 1 at \$1 75. 4 at \$5 25.65 65; 10 at \$7 100.7 76; 2 at \$8 25.65 30; 3 at \$9 90.69 50; 4 at \$10 000.10 50; 1 at \$14 25.

Thirday—Sale 25 libds, as follows: 1 at \$6 50; 9 at \$7 200.7 70; 6 at \$3 25.68 70; 3 at \$9 90.09 50; 2 at \$110.11 25; 1 at \$15. Friday—Sales of 13 bhds, as follows: 1 at \$6.00, 5 at \$7.40@7.75; 2 at \$3.00@5 40; 4 at \$9.40@9 55; and 1 at \$12.00.

CINCINNATI, November 23, P. M.

ocks feverish but generally better.

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THE MANAGEMENT BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE

Louisville Theater,

gentlemen were as much under the juris- lated the proclamation forbidding the sale upon its soil; and a claim on the part of stone State, hence from Milwaukee on the

wreck supposed to belong to her, have since been picked up at Lake Huron. RIVER MATTERS.

river; Denmark, St. Lonis to Cincinnati; Nashville, Cin-cianati to St. Lonis; W. W. Crawford, to Henderson; Star Grey Eagle, to Henderson; Emma Duncan, Cincinnati to St. Lonis; Empire City, to Pittsburg; Izetta, from

we presume will fill out here. The Empire City ex-

fact that the order was issued, but subsequently withdrawn in consequence of the army stores now going

HENDERSON,-The fine steamer Eugene is the regular play packet for Henderson and all way ports, in

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The money market is very quiet to day, with no Co. This house opened with a lot of 330 head to be packed for Alex. Lask, Esq., of Garrand county. The

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ex'ent, feeders holding back for better prices, which the money market. Some of our fee hirs will pack for themselves, and the amount of country cor d meat the season will no doubt be much greater than for seviral

south of Raleigh. The F. deral troops have been largely reinforced. Gen. Lee's forces wise stated). ALCOHOL AND SPIRITS-Alcohal 75 at 30c, 92 at 35c, 9s at As Spirits at 25c.
ASSES-Potash at 6@sc; Pearl soller, light steel.
Apples-Prices of green range from \$1 20gs (in pe

the, Soup, German Mand, Fain Yong 4 a., Starchat Corton No prices.

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Corton Vanns, than, & We notice an advance to 15, 16, 17 and 18s for Nos. 5, 6 and 7 and 48s. Cotton Cotton Repeat Zer. The Cotton Repeat Zer

Sec. Taxs—We quote black at 600 31, green at Suny 31 10. Wood—We quote at 300 9b; Wasser—Die at 134 315. To acco-Sales for the week of — hhds, at the follow the section.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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IKE PARTINGTON AT HILLTOP -The indomitable lke was spending vacation at Hillton, from whence he wrote as follows to the Boston Courier:

Lo having the tip-

"Bully for vacation. I'm having the tlptoppest time you ever see. Uncle Nathe was as glad to see me as he could be, for he's a cross old curmudgeon, and makes the boys toe the mark, I tell you. He said he hoped I'd be good, and I said I shouldn't be anything else. He whispered something to Aunt Hetty, and looked at me, but I didn't seem to mind it. He's got a new horse that is very old, and pretends he can't go along unless you push him with a whip. It is all sham, for I stuck a brad into a stick and touched him with it, and he went like smoke. He kicked his hind heels through tha dasher, broke the wagon and landed me and Bill into the ditch. Uncle Nathe said he couldn't see what had got into the beast, but I guess it was the brad, though I thought it wasn't best to mention it.

"We had a flag raising here yesterday. It was big fun, you'd better believe. hadn't any flag; so I got one of Aunt Het-ty's sheets, and painted a blue square in the corner with her indigo bag and chalked says: out some stars; then I got Uncle Nathe's pot of red paint that he marks his sheep with and made some elegant stripes, and the flag was done. We took a bran new ood line of Uncle Nathe's for halyards, then cut down a pice little maple for a pole. and nailed it up on the barn. One of the Timothy to drink no longer water, but neighbors went down and told Uncle Nathe take a little wine for his stomach's sake." what we were doing, and he came up from the meadows as mad as a top. I seen by the way he soled that he was a Secessioner. He took down the flag that we had conse-crated, and I couldn't stand it, so I made sides at the battle of Belmont, Mo., made him a speech, and told him that the flag he up from the official statements: had pulled down was the emblem of our right to do as we pleased, and he had better be careful how he trifled with the spirit of liberty. I'd better not said it, because all the boys had to go to bed without supper that night, and Aunt Hetty gave us a great talking to about the sheet. What a fuss folks make about trifles.

"But we had some fine fun next day with Uncle Nathe. He's got a big white recoster, that he sets everything by. So we caught him and colored one of his wings blue, the other red, and he looked as fine as anything you ever saw. The hens didn't know what to make of him, and they all seconded. When Uncle Nathe came home the first thing he saw was his crower, who got up on the woodpile and yelled 'Yankee Doodle do,' as loud as he could bawl. Uncle Nathe didn't know what to think of it at first, but when he saw the fun of the thing he didn't laugh by the New York World, as it says, by any."

their bearing are they, if, indeed, they are A DARING EXPLOIT .- Among the many A DARING EXPLOIT.—Among the many by authority, viz: "He who quarrels with the instances where the bravery of our officers terms of Gen Sherman's proclamation, quarrels with the declared policy of the Administration. and men has shown conspicious, the one we are about to relate is almost unequaled:

Captain Spencer, aid to General Wool, received information from two ladies who went from Norfolk to Fort Monroe with a flag of truce, that near midnight a six cared boat was to leave Norfolk for Richmond with money for the payment of rebel soldiers. He requested permission of Mej. Gen. Wool to altempt their capture, and in the information received. Nevertheless, permission was given, and selecting two ood oarsmen on whom he could rely, with their oars muffled, he started at dark, and awaited the coming of the enemy's boat. He had previously given direction to his Our friends in the country remitting odd men to pull directly for the boat, and the change will please send us no denomination moment of striking to "back water" instantly. About midnight the boat was heard approaching, and taking his station in the bows with a nine inch shell in his hands, he stamps of any other denomination will be gave the order to "give way" The moment returned. his hows struck the rebel bost he threw the shell into the middle of it, and was himself drawn back, luckily receiving no injury supplied through the early morning mails, from the explosion. Not so the boat and occupants, however, the former of which was broken in two, and the latter were cents per month, or \$5 per year, to any scattered in all directions in the water, not, address. Payments always in advance. however, before discharging their pistols at him, two balls going through his cap and three perforating his coat. The men were then told that if they submitted quietly they then told that if they submitted quietly they would be saved, otherwise he would leave them to their fate. They preferred the for- tions. It costs fifly cents per month or five mer, and arming himself with his pistol in dollars per year, sent to any address, by one hand and a dirk (taken by him at the mail or otherwise baule of Bull Run from a "Secesh") in the other, he took them in his bost one by one, handcuffing them as they were pulled in la addition to which, from the stern of the enemy's boat, which floated, he took eleven hundred dollars in gold, and five thousand brokers. dollars in their worthless paper money. 1: was with some deficulty that he reached the Fort, the gunwale of the beat being almost | zis office, Third street, between Market and level with the water with its increased freight.

A BRAVE BOY AND A GALLANT SAILOR. One of the powder bays on the Bienville, LIVER INVIGORATOR, in another col-Wiliam Henry Steele by name, deserves amn. particular attention. He is only fourteen years old, a bright, active fellow, and performed his duties with signal bravery. It was his duty to hand cartridges to one of the gunners. While the Bienville was 10 the thickest of the engagement, the balls whistled fiercely over the dock and splashed about in the water, but he never wavered. A large rifled shot struck the water some distance from the steamer, bounded upward, their secrets to any one, should first read Dr. Gates' Private Medical Treatise on exual Diseases—a new and, orashing through the beam, tore through the bodies of two men standing near him at his gun, and wounded two others. He handed his cartridge to the gunner, and, stepping over the bodies, brought a fresh supply of ammunition, with which he continued his labors.

After the fighl, Captain Steedman, in thanking his men for their noble conduct, especially commended the bravery of young Steele. During a part of the time the Rienville was the mark for almost the entire fire of both rebel batteries, and her crew displayed the greatest heroism. The first shot fired at her struck, and was one of the most e rious. Her guns were in such cons'sut use that they became hot, and almost leaped from the deck at each discharge. It is really wonderful that her damage is so very immaterial. Beyond a hole between deoks, another through the beam, just at the lower part of the guzwale, a cut shroud, and a battered stove pipe (not smoke stack) she is unharmed

The Wabash also came in for a large share of the fight. A cannon shot passed along her deck and struck Thomas Jackson, the coxswain. The ball nearly carried away cne of his legs, leaving it so that it fung only by shreds of fissh and skin. Leaning a gun, he drew out his sheath-knife and fried to cut it off entirely. The knife was too dull, and his shipmates hastened to him and carried him below. He kept oontioually asking how the fight progressed, saying, "I hope we'll win. I hope that them" He died in two hours, his last them" He died in two hours, his last words expressing happiness that he had done something for his country.

A CHEAP BREAKPAST -A son of Erin at Schenectedy heard the breakfast bell ring on board a canal boat just starting out for Buffalo. The fragrance of the viands induced him to go aboard. "Sure, captain, dear, (said he), and

what'll ye as a man for travelin' on yer illegand swand of a boat?" "Only a cent and a half a mile, and found," replied the captain.

"An' is it the vittals ye mean to find, sure? "Yes. And if you are going along, go

down to breakfast." Pat dida't wait to be told a second time, but having descended into the cabin and made a hearty meal, he came again on deck on the monthly period with regularity. and requested that the boat might be

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that he had breakfasted out. The joke was so good that the captain took the two cents, ordered the boat stopped, helped Pat schore, and told him that should he ever have occasion to travel that way again he should be most happy to carry him.

FARE FIGHT BE EN SOLDIBBE AND CITIZENS—GREAT EXCITEMENT ON MARKET STREET —About six o'clock last evening a MILITARY NOTICES. TOTHE party of four or five soldlers, in Home Guard uniform, entered Tobin's lager beer ealoon, corner of Eleventh and Market

streets, and called for drinks for the crowd.

an insult, one of the party unsheathed a large knife and made several deadly thrusts at Mr. Tobin. A number of citizens who

kappened to be in the saloon sprang to

Tobia's resoue, when the other soldiers by

a simultaneous movement drew their knives, and a scene of some bloodshed seemed about

to be enacted. The citizens, rushing to the street, armed themselves with brick bats

and lesser stones, and gave the soldiers a

battering through the open doors of the sa-loon. The scene of battle was then shifted

the knives. It wound up by one or two of the military body being laid on the ground

with ugly and dangerous bruises on the head, the remainder concluding it was time

to retreat from the spot .- St. Louis Democrat.

The editor of the Union Demoorat,

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about these things more than they do now-

a-days, a good old lady inquired of us what

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Timothy to drink no longer water, but to

THE LOSS AT BELMONT .- The following is a recapitulation of the losses on both

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Quartermaster in the regular service at Baltimore, where he resigned at the begin-

ning of the present difficulties. The other,

Armisteed Long, was a Lieutenant in the

regular service, and was an Aid to Gen.

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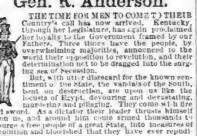
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